



## Notices of Firms.

**UNDERMANN** has been appointed AGENT at the Port Messrs. **RENNY & CO.** of London.  
Office—No. 6, Stanley Street.  
H. W. NOTLEY.  
1765 Hongkong, 24th October, 1875.

**HAVING** resigned my Situation in the office of Messrs. **MEHRENTZ & CO.** I have this day retired from the office of Messrs. **MEHRENTZ & CO.** under the style of "SUN GHEE & CO."

**SUN GHEE & CO.**  
1685 Hongkong, 12th November, 1875.

**THE CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY**  
For 1876,  
(With which will be incorporated the CHINA DIRECTORY.)

**THE** Publisher requests that those who have not yet returned the printed forms which have been sent to them to fill up, will be good enough to do so without delay. Any persons who have recently arrived, and to whom printed forms have not been sent, are respectfully requested to forward their names and addresses, as early as possible for insertion.

Daily Press Office, November 22nd, 1875.

## The Daily Press.

HONGKONG, DECEMBER 2ND, 1875.

The text of the Treaty between Japan and Russia providing for the exchange of the southern half of Saghalien for the Kurile Islands has just been published. The causes which have led to this exchange of territory are plainly stated therein. "Saghalien having long been a possession of both Empires," it runs, "frequent disagreements have occurred about it. In order to preserve friendship by putting an end to the cause of dispute, the Emperor of JAPAN will give up his right to any dominions in Saghalien to the Czar of Russia, who, in his turn, cedes all right of possession to the Kurile Islands." The friendship of Russia is of importance to Japan, and it is not very surprising that the Government of the latter country should be willing to make a sacrifice to preserve it. It is perfectly obvious to outsiders that Russia is mainly profited by the exchange, and that the Kurile Islands are no solid compensation for the cession of southern Saghalien. Not only are they much smaller in area than the territory ceded in lieu of them, but they are destitute of any source of wealth, and their few inhabitants have difficulty in gaining a livelihood by hunting and fishing. The only islands in the chain where agriculture is engaged in are those which prior to the Treaty belonged to Japan. The new acquisitions are wild, rocky islands over which thick fog almost constantly hangs, rendering them difficult of access. There are, we believe, no ports, and the commerce of the inhabitants is represented by a small trade in skins, oil, walrusbone, and spermaceti. It will be evident, then, that the Russians have got the best of the bargain. Saghalien is neither a rich nor a fertile island, but it is large, well situated, and contains some valuable coal deposits. It may, and probably will, be converted into a coaling station by the Russian Government, who intend, it is stated, to work the coal mines by convict labour.

There seems ground for suspicion that the St. Petersburg Government must have brought some moral pressure to bear upon Japan to induce her to consent to the cession of a territory as large as Formosa in return for a few rugged islands to the far north of her present borders. No doubt the joint possession of Saghalien was awkward, especially for the weaker power, who might well fear that a refusal to cede its half would inspire an unfriendly feeling in Russia, and a pretext soon be found for taking by force what she could not obtain by negotiation. It might also be considered by the Japanese Government that the concession of Saghalien to Russia would secure that power as a friendly ally and strengthen its position among foreign nations. On these grounds only is its action in surrendering a large portion of its territory for such an inadequate compensation understandable. Russia has used her strength as a giant, and taken advantage of the weakness of her neighbour. She is not to be blamed for negotiating the exchange, but it would have been only just to have given something like a *quid pro quo* for it. It is true that some privileges have been granted to Japanese subjects by the Treaty. Japanese ships may enter the harbours of Kollakofu and Kushunkofu without taxes for ten years after the date of the Treaty, and Japanese ships will be free to sail along the sea coast and have the same privileges as Russian subjects in the fisheries. But this is only a temporary privilege; it surely, under the circumstances, might have been granted by perpetuity. It is provided that the inhabitants of both territories shall be free to leave them if they prefer to do so, and upwards of a thousand families have already expressed their wish to be removed from Saghalien to Japan. This is not surprising, since they know what Japanese rule is, and object to a change of Government. There will hardly be a migration from the Kuriles. Most likely, if the truth could be ascertained, the Japanese Government will acquiesce with scant favour. It is a far cry from Tokio to Shantung, the most northerly of the islands, and the trouble of governing them will probably be more than they are worth, if the inhabitants should ever prove refractory. It is to be hoped, however, that the exchange has been formally effected, that the Russian Government will act with generosity and continue the privileges accorded to the Japanese by the new Treaty. It is the least it can do towards balancing the one-sided bargain it has concluded with the Mikado.

to a great pitch of fury, and they vowed vengeance upon him. He fell at his post on board the steamer *Douglas* at Pogoda Anchorage on the 27th of May last, and for many months the Chinese Authorities permitted the assassin and his colleagues to go at large without making any real attempt to capture them. This supineness was the more culpable because the murdered man was one of their employees, and had shown himself conspicuously zealous in their service. But no consideration will apparently move Chinese officials out of the usual rut, and so the execution of justice was deferred from month to month because there were difficulties in the way. Better late than never, will, however, apply in this as in other cases, for it is some consolation to know that the justly deserved but long deferred vengeance of the law has at last overtaken the daring assassin. His accomplices, too, it is said, are sentenced to banishment. One satisfactory feature in the case is that there appears to be no doubt that the right man has been punished. In too many cases, it is to be feared, the wrong persons suffer in China. The Authorities are it is notorious, by no means particular on this point. A few heads more or less are of little consequence in their estimation, and when pressed to render up criminals, to justice they are apt to arrest men on rather slender grounds. In this instance there has been no mistake; the murderer has paid with the forfeit of his life, for the terrible crime of which he is said to have been guilty.

The ship *Canada* sailed from San Francisco on the 25th October for Manila.  
The steamer *Grand Republic* arrived at San Francisco on 17th October, thirty-two days from Hongkong.

The O. and O. steamer *Religio* arrived in San Francisco on the 30th October, twenty-seven days from Hongkong, and steamed from Yokohama.

The British ship *Green Gull* arrived at San Francisco on the 24th October, and on the 25th October, having been 83 days in accomplishing the passage.

The firm of Messrs. Russell and Starin resumed business on the evening of the 26th ultimo, under the superintendence of Mr. Vincent A. Barnetto.

The Hon. J. J. Allen, formerly Minister to China, one of the ablest newspaper writers in the country, has accepted the leading editorial position of the *Star*.

The ship *Matilda*, from Hongkong, reached San Francisco on the 24th October, 57 days. She experienced some strong gales, during which some spars and sails were lost.

An American telegram from London says:—It is reported that thirty tons of small-arm ammunition for the Chinese has been shipped from London to Hongkong, and has been landed at the British Consulate, which is investigating the matter.

The four men consigned with the *Ocean*, who failed to appear as witnesses at last sessions and whose recognisances were estimated, came before the Chief Justice yesterday morning, and there being no objection to the part of the Attorney-General, they were discharged. His Lordship told them, however, that it hardly appeared that they were justified in leaving the Colony without first seeing the Crown Attorney, and he advised them to call back at the Deputy Sheriff's, and that Officer was informed he need not levy.

The British steamer *San Yung Sang*, Captain Darke, which arrived at Singapore on the 19th ultimo from Bangkok, brought news of a collision having occurred between the two steamers, *San Yung Sang* and another British steamer, *San Yung Sang*, at the mouth of the Bangkok river, and that the *San Yung Sang* was damaged, and that the other steamer was not hurt.

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they hold mortgage deeds, \$300,000 of debts secured by mortgages to Barings and Bence & Co. The proceeds of the Barings and Bence & Co. bills were put into the general cash, and the Chinese creditors were paid from it. Between February and April some \$200,000 were paid to creditors.

The Court then adjourned.

On resuming, the following letter of the Trustee to the general Creditors was put in by the Attorney-General—

"HONGKONG, 27th August, 1875.  
TO THE HONOURABLE THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL.  
SIR,—I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th inst., and in reply to inform you that the Trustee has now been appointed Trustee to the above Estate."

"DEAR SIR,—Having been appointed Trustee to the above Estate, we now beg to lay before you a brief statement of its present general position."

The Deed of Assignment was duly registered towards the latter end of April last, and we forthwith took control of the estate and management of the same locally, holding the branches at Canton, Poyohow, Shanghai, Hankow, and Japan, appointing Attorneys where requisite for the realization of all available assets; and reducing expenditure generally to the smallest practicable amount, by every way the most effective assistance from the resident partners of the firm.

We earnestly desired to render to the creditors the most satisfactory and prompt financial estimate of their claims and probable dividend; but finding that it is absolutely impracticable to do this at present with the smallest pretensions to accuracy, we deem it best to place you in possession of the reasons for this remark, and of our present proceedings.

On taking the existing books of the Estate, the date of their suspension was found, the following result in figures was ascertained—

By Property Creditors, \$673,800.33  
By Mortgage Creditors, \$245,851.12  
By Debts, \$240,010.57  
By Debtors, \$50,300.70  
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### MISALLIANCES.

with all the same unrefined manners for the most part belong to unrefined nature and the ignorance which misplaces her accents. She carries plural nouns to singular verbs, goes from the singular to the plural, and from the proper into the improper into the whole being than mere grammar. A vulgar woman who says "you are" and "they is" lacks more than technical education. She lacks all that refinement which is produced by the study of literature and history, all that perception of moral beauty which grows with the contemplation of artistic loveliness, all that goodness and grace of temper which are the

result of good breeding begun from early years. She is sure to be suspicious, jealous

gressive, insolent, if transferred from her natural place to one higher. Uncertain of herself, she demands double the amount of

attention that a true lady of her present degree would demand; and when you have do-

she is still unsatisfied. Her reason now being cultivated, she is only an inactive mother to her children, and either indulges them improperly or coerces them to do as she is affectionate or brutal. Take her into society, and learn there another reason why society has instructed its daughters against making mésalliances. Not the least milliner in Paris can drap<sup>e</sup> her into the semblance of a lady. It is odd, but so it is. The first moment betrays her. The very turn of her head, the action of her hand, the way

...ly as does her speech; and when she  
opens, may be a fresh round rosebud mouth  
and says "Harkye and me was gone out

[illegible]

... object to a woman who looks like  
... in her Sunday clothes, and who tall

alk, object to a woman who looks like a  
 ink in her Sunday clothes, and who talks  
 she looks. "I am not a woman," she says  
 to the women in society which everyone  
 she must be kept intact, and the low-bre  
 of the successful artist, of the famous  
 in of letters or man of science, breaks them  
 so cruelly. "It may be that a man should  
 and by his home, and refuse to go where  
 wife is not asked; but in this case he  
 be himself out of character; which may wor  
 the man, and the woman, and the child  
 infant value to the children; and at the  
 it he cannot expect his lady friends to  
 re endure or endorse an ill-mannered in  
 repeating woman-out of their world in any  
 y, because she is his wife. It is a nice  
 nt, to be decided only according to  
 individual feeling, and whether a man hold  
 home life as the clearest thing he has o  
 and weight to his professional career, an  
 at all that this involves and implies.  
 Whether can be said against the moral  
 made by man, women, with tenfold force  
 we consider those made by women. A  
 woman who marries below herself marrie  
 to misery, just in proportion to the space  
 ; transgression. We except in this sweeping  
 demerited those absurd and arbitrary  
 distinctions which would place a few hundred  
 above honour, intellect, love, delight,  
 the broad elements of refinement, and  
 the most beautiful of the ornamental  
 can be not to be taken as a misfortune,  
 constituting a misalliance in the real  
 sense. But when a woman gently nurtured  
 carries on love and nothing a year, the  
 mistakes are that she will and she has made  
 at every year which follows will see her  
 deeper in the mire, and more when she  
 to begethared to her mother. When  
 husband is first in mind in education and  
 household. The beginnings of things only  
 simple, the consequences become com  
 ated. In the beginning of this thing  
 mutual love was the sole fact; after  
 as children, school bills, doctor's  
 ings, clothing and food bills, and scant in  
 to the mother, and the mother, who  
 that she cannot do justice by her  
 children because she married for love a man  
 was not up to her social standard, in  
 means, the chances are that her widely de  
 suffers in her maternal anguish and re  
 sult.  
 On the other hand, there is the selling of  
 usually grace and refinement for gilded  
 and vulgar, and coarseness, and the  
 misalliance, and of even a greater  
 in the former. Perhaps only those who  
 vered it can understand the full bitter  
 of such a position; but a bystander can  
 something of it. Not all the gilding and  
 matter of that princely mansion can make the  
 coarsely owner of this gentleman. When he  
 ceptively poor blanches for a moment  
 can see that the coarseness of the  
 with her husband; the million  
 re manufacturer, whose speech and man  
 ners show him better fitted for the loom than  
 a drawing-room. His very efforts to be  
 e betray his coarseness; only the more  
 and, and the more he signifies the lower he  
 is. But she sold herself to this that she  
 might have the gilding and the glitter; and  
 a proud and, who but herself brewed  
 a year? *Queen.*

STATE OF BRITAIN IN THE SECOND  
CENTURY

STATE OF BRITAIN IN THE SECOND CENTURY.

In the second century Britain contained upwards of a hundred Cities; the principal ones London, Colchester, Bath, Gloucester, Exeter, Caerleon, Chester, Lincoln, and Chester-le-Strée. The cities were all walled, and the emperor had bestowed upon them the rights of those legions whose deconcentration had formed the greater part of the population of the largest cities, about ten in number, and they were the *Septuaginta*, which conformed amongst themselves the rights of the Roman citizens. The interior ones, called *vicinæ*, were under the jurisdiction of the *procuratores*, paid tribute to the emperor, and were governed by officers under the authority of the prefect. Thus we perceive that Britain owed to Rome, not only her first step towards the path that led to the empire, but also a profound sense of law, judgment, and respect for them, and civil instead of priestly tribunals; whilst, at the same time, her arts and refinement gradually wrought a change among the *savages*, but warlike character of its inhabitants, who, previous to the invasion, lived in a state of barbarism, and were fighting warriors, built in the rudest form. Their progress in architecture must have been rapid. From Part I. of the New Edition of *Caesar's History of England*.

*As Reported by Chinese on the 1st December, 1870*

[illegible]

Chan	Cary	Brit.
Iu-Kiang	Morton	Brit.
Little Orphan		Ame.

[illegible]

Inokey	Brit.
W. H. Marston	Haw.

[illegible]

upwing	doublec. gulf-vl.	3
leance	military hospital	—
	doublec. gulf-vl.	4

[illegible]

20	2nd	20	Age 20-24	20	650	a
21	3rd	22	Age 25-29	22	170	a

[illegible]

THE CHINA WATERS.

<i>Vassals.</i>	<i>Captains.</i>	<i>First Lieutenants.</i>
Huntley Castle	Jas. Hughes	Ernest
Lotte	Hildebrand	Brady
Moskova	Geo. Hunter	Auger
Pilgrim	Frank Fowle	Arnold
Presto	Laidman	North
Victor	E. Sorensen	
An-lan †	Godil	H. H.
Chen-jui †	Wada	H. H.
Ohling-sing †	E. Oboy	H. H.
Chang-hoi †	Dempie	H. H.
Toy-sang	N. Liang-m	Ch. H.
Pang-chao-hait	Falmer	H. H.
Tien-Po †	Longueville	†
Bruma	Timpe	G. H.
Camocens	Guinarrice	Peo
Concordia	J. L. da Silva	Peo
Luz	Halberg	Sw
Spark †	Hoysand	Peo
Tajo	F. Cabral	Peo

Offiale	Stegmann	Ge
Correa	Trask	Al

Offical	Stegmann	G
Corra	Trak	B
Counstance	Statton	B
Catharine Warden	Marten	B
Ellen	Niel	B
Froelich	Kindred	B
Hongkong	Helm	G
Jessie MacDonald	Oestlingins	G
John Worcester	Stall	G
Juno	Oams	B
Kvik	Diedrich	G
Laundersdale	Larange	N
Marquis of Argyll	Blac	B
John W. Macdonald	Malcom	B
Oceanus	Oamont	B
Peter	Broten	G
Rebecca	Rickelsen	G
Susan	Rungard	G
Tokki	Walf	G
Tuck Sing	Petersen	G
	Maebball	B
Adeline		G
Barton		B
Ericson Statler		D
Catherine		B
Craig Bwan		B
Enie		B
Finnsborg		B
Jane		D
Leander		B
Meflin		D
Motor		S
Nyborg		G
Elmus		G
Lebeana		G
Seamen's Brido		S
Sophie		G

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Arindap	Kubna	G
Cyrtop	Reiche	G
Friedrich Hartwig	Walton	G
Adels	Fox	T
Albert Victor	Bowie	sm
Borealis	Board	ta
Challenge	Codder	B
Oboron Gabauna	Ulrich	By
Chinnama	Mackenzie	O
Ching Tsh	Askins	A
Toward James	Forses	B
Challenger	Forbes	A
Ethiopian	Faulkner	B
Falcon	Westworth	B
Fire Queen	Hamilton	B
Geo. Thompson	Hill	B
Harlow	Stephans	B
James S. Stone	Halott	B
Kron priordessen	Hansen	B
Leucodia	Mearns	A
Lila	Evan	A
Illberg	Alfred	F
Noemi	Anson	B
Serpent	Abd	S
Success	Brinn	B
Turkiano	Bailly	B
Union	Barr	B
Warden Appleby	Posthumus	B
Yokohama	Silhouette	B
City of Quebec	Dayden	B

Jessie Jamieson	West	B
Mary Jane	Oughton	B
	Abbot	B

Jessie Jamelson	West
Mary Jane	Orrington
John	Alcott
Shalimar	Walker
Wm. Van Name	Waits
Obiba	Sp
Candida	Sp
Cochise	Sp
Francis B. Fay	Ac
Gama Cook	Ac
Hastings	Br
Janet Ferguson	Br
Laura Lerdale	Br
Lord of the Isles	Br
Mulan	Br
Nuevo Lantaro	Br
Olga	Sp
Penna	Sp
Roodes	Br
Salvadors	Sp
School	Ac
The Six J. Family	Ac
Thomas Bell	Br
Trinidad	Sp
William Fring	Sp

Age Group	2004 (%)	2006 (%)	2008 (%)
18-29	~75	~80	~85
30-49	~65	~70	~75
50-69	~55	~60	~65
70+	~45	~50	~55

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